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equalied. He told washington irving that he should die if he could
not see the heather at least once
a year. He wrote straight out of
his heart the lines:
Breathes there the man with soul
so dead
Who never to himself hath said:



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IVANHOE

Condensation by Prof. William Fenwick Harris

"And I must lie here like a bedridden monk!" exclaimed Ivanhoe,
"while the game that gives me freedom or death is played out by the
hands of others! Look from the window once again, kind maiden, but
look, fair Rebecca, and see how he
hands of the street was been bears himself: for as the leader is,
hands of the street was but one
the against stone walls and bulwarks,
and I must lie here like a bed"By Saint John of Acre." said Ivanbut too proud or stubborn to admit it.
Breakfast is a glum affair.
Now! Just before leaving for
work, what if you slipped over to
where your wife was wearily "redding" the table, or your husband
silently clambering into the his
silently clambering into the his beware that you are not marked by bears himself; for as the leader is, the archers beneath Look once more, so will his followers be."

Ivanioe was right; the Black silently clambering into the his ard Plantaganet of the Lion Heart.

the wind blows highest?" took post at the lattice.

"What dost thou see, Rebecca?" again demanded the wounded knight.

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could do it better?

abroad over the throng like a raven over the field of the slain. They have made a breach in the barriers—they rush in—they are thrust back! Front-de-Boeuf heads the defenders; I see his gigantic form above the press. They throng again to the breach, and the pass is disputed hand to hand and man to man. God of Jacob! It is the meeting of two ferce tides—the conflict of two oceans moved by

adverse winds!"

She turned her head from the lat-tice, as if unable longer to endure a sight so terrible.

"Look forth again, Rebecca," said "Look forth again, Rebecca," said Ivanhoe, mistaking the cause of her retiring; "the archery must in some degree have ceased, since they are now fighting hand to hand. Look again, there is now less danger."

Rebecca again looked forth, and almost immediately exclaimed: "Holy prophets of the law! Front-de-Boef and the Breck Knight fight hand to

and the Black Knight fight hand to hand on the breach, amid the roat of their followers, who watch the progress of the strife. Heaven strike with the cause of the oppressed and the captive!" shrick and exclaimed, "He is down-

"The Black Knight," answered Rebecca faintly; then instantly again shouted with eagerness: "But no-but no! The name of the Lord of Hosts be blessed! He is on foot again, and fights as if there were twenty men's strength in his single arm! His sword is broken; he snatches an ax from a yeoman; he pushes Frent-de-Boeuf with blow on blow—the giant stoops and totters like an oak under the steel of the woodman. He falls— he falls! The Black Knight approaches the postern with his huge ax—the thundering blows which he

And Plantaganet of the Lion Heart,
King of England, only just returned
to his kingdom from the Holy Land,
though but few knew of his arrival
as yet. In his absence England had "I see him not," said Rebecca.
"Foul craven!" exclaimed Ivanhoe;
"does he blench from the helm when

d to hide the bowmen who shoot the pull down the piles and palisades; characters together at the tournative and misery if he is allowed to entract cannot endure," said Ivan
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Swatting the Divorce "Bug"

Kisses Will Kill Him Quick, America's Most Famous "Heart Specialist" Tells Young Wives in Second Article on "Divorcitis" and Its Antidotes.

By JUDGE THOS. F. GRAHAM (San Francisco Divorce Judge Known as "Great Reconciler," and America's Leading "Heart" Specialist.)

Kisses—not those fluffy confections you buy at the bakery, but the soulexhilarating touch of lips—are the natural enemies of 'divorce.'

Given and re-ceived in moderate quantities, and with a of regularity based only upon one's hours of work and play, kisses will usually vanquish usually vanquish whatever divorce the system of a husband or wife, Judge Graham and re-establish a state of marital health.

Cure for Rowing.

For instance: You and your mate may have quarreled over some commay have quarreled over some comapproaches the postern with his huge
ax—the thundering blows which he
deals—you may hear them above all
the din and shouts of the battle.
Stones and beams are hailed down
en the bold champion; he regards
them no more than if they were thistledown or feathers!"

"By Saint John of Acre," said Ivanhoe, raising himself joyfully on his
how." Just hefore Jeaving for

Not just a perfunctory peck, you understand—but a real, honest-to-"He blenches not! He blenches not!" been under the selfish rule of the said Rebecca. "I see him now; he leads a body of men close under the outer barrier of the barbican. They pull down the piles and pallsades: he together the selfish rule of the barbican. They pull down the piles and pallsades: he together at the treatment of the selfish rule of the panying it with your arm around her waist or his shoulder.

Fouff! The life of that nasty little divorce-bug, which will will represent the pull of the panying it with your arm around selfished the panying it with your arm around the panying it with you

Explanations, apologies and complete understanding will follow Husband, finally, will go down the treet whistling on his way to work and Wife, with a new joy and a new resolve in her heart, will whisk he dishes into the kitchen to the No convalescence is more rapid

or ecstatic than that following

Morning Kisses.

I once wrote a little jingle sing-ng the praises of that "morning which was printed somewhat y throughout the United s. I received many letters thanking me for the suggestion. I also received a few which pooh-poohed the idea. "A Married Woman Who Knows" sent me the not be in order that night.

Smelling of garlic and cloves again. ("My, but his beard is stubby!") And says he was out to see a sick friend. Who would surely miss him-

When Henry comes home at half past ten (Henry, my darling hubby).

following query:

Don't let him go to work in the morning with anger or worr his heart. Seak up behind him and end the quarrel with a kiss.

That stall is as old as arithmetic— What should I do, Judge-kiss him? When Henry comes home at half

past two (Henry, my darling hubby) After spending the night with cards and "brew" Down at his cozy clubby— When he tips with a thump over seven chairs

(Never been known to miss 'em) What should I do when he gets Fall on his neck and kiss him?

I'll admit that is somewhat of a

Quietly getting the "old man" to ed and applying a few cold cloths o his aching brow would probably much more efficacious, salthough ohibition has pretty well solved But the morning kiss is going to

o much more good than a tongue-ashing. "Henry," if he is worth hav-ng at all, is already so overwhelmed with remorse for his conduct that a chusetts, will return to her home in

Kiss him, stubby beard and all, and let him see that you still have faith in him and love him. Later on, talk to him sincerely about his actions. Take my word for it, he will appreciate your self-restraint, and there will be no case of "divorcitis" following his missten. ing his misstep.

Morning kisses will cut the work of the divorce courts in half and double your portion of wedded bliss. Try them!

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PURELY PERSONALS.

Mrs. Bertha Murray has returned to her home in Pennsylvania.

Miss Mary Van Kleek, of New York, director of the Woman's Bureau of the Department of Labor, resigned yesterday to be with her mother, who

Miss Maude W. Harper, Treasury

Harry D. Simmons, General Land Office, is spending his vacation at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Miss Claudia V. Campbell, war De partment, has returned from a visit

to her home in Columbus, Ohio.

Thomas L. Howard, of Hancock, Md., is in the city for a few days.

Lewis H. Rhodes, of Raleigh, N. C., s visiting friends in Hyattsville, Md. Lamont H. Beard, Patent Office, is

Mrs. Anna M. Lord, of the War Risk Bureau, will return today from Chi-cago, where she had been visiting her daughter.

Miss Helen Kelley, 508 Fifteenth outheast, and Miss Genevieve O'Brien, 312 Tenth street southeast, motored to Baltimore yesterday.

Mrs. John Riseling, 3608 Park place is enjoying a vacation in Philadelphia and Wildwood, N. J.

J. D. Ring left the city for Cincin-

Charles J. James, chief appraiser of the Office of the Register of Wills s visiting Boston

Dr. Daniel Webster Prentiss has een discharged from the army

Everett Bradley is spending the Robert O'Neill, of New York, has

arrived in this city Mrs. John C. Palmer is at Stony Brook, N. Y.

George Middleton spent the week-end with his family in Maryland.

Miss Alice Harbaugh visited friends in Maryland during the week-end

Miss Mildred Getty, who has been ongue-lashing only makes him ad- Silver Springs, Md., within the next

Ned Hollister, superintendent of Zoological Park, returned from his vacation yesterday.

Miss Elizabeth Andrews has returned from a week-end visit with rela-tives in Richmond, Va.

THE TOWN CRIER

ants are requested to send to names to Mrs. Priscilla Wilki

Charles H. Grasty, newspaper orrespondent, who was in Europ our years, will relate his experi ences tonight at the Press Club.

John J. Lenney will speak on "The few Army of the Republic," thi New Army of the Republic," this evening at the Public Library. Mr Lenney is a former soldier Representative Robert Lane, high

ost of living authority, will speak onight at the Officers' Club. The Junior Hadassah will hold it irst excursion of the season to Mar shall Hall, August 4.

Parishioners of St. Paul's Cothe Church will hold their annual ex-cursion and field day at Marshal

The Alpine Club will give an exursion to Marshall Hall today.

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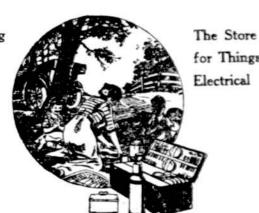
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